

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

VOL. V

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY OCTOBER, 2, 1894.

NO. 10

A Never-Ceasing Stream

Of Buyers who go to

SAMUELS & KING'S

Are elated. They are well pleased customers who continually talk of our beautiful goods and low prices. Every fabric new and direct from the manufacturer or importer.

Fine All-Wool Mixtures in Dress Goods. Many pretty shades.

Covert Cloth, all desirable shades.

Novelty Dress Goods.

This is the most desirable line ever brought to this market.

Black Goods.

We would like to have you inspect this stock, for never before has any one in Mt. Sterling seen its equal here. Can suit you in whatever you want.

Silks and Velvets

Are in constant demand for the Fall and Winter, and we are prepared for the trade.

Orders

From persons out of the city will receive very careful and prompt attention. We send samples and are glad to answer questions.

Cloaks, Blankets, Fine Shoes, Hosiery, Underwear, complete stock of fresh goods.

SAMUELS & KING,

MT. STERLING, KY.

The Circuit Court.

The term of the Montgomery Circuit Court adjourned Saturday, and Judge Cooper began court at Owingsville yesterday. Among the Commonwealth cases disposed of:

William Woods (col.) got three years on a charge of robbery.

Tom Reed (col.) will spend one year in the pen for false swearing.

Jim Hall (col.) for murder was given a life sentence.

Dan Day (white) for house breaking received one year.

Floyd Greenwade (col.) got a year on a charge of grand larceny, but applied for and received a new trial.

Judge Cooper still has the application of English Anderson for bail under advisement.

Of the minor cases, the Sheriff will sell Marcus Bean and Ellen Diggers (both colored) for vagrancy. The Circuit Clerk has several negroes to bind out under judgment of the Court, who were tried for vagrancy.

The protracted meeting at the Baptist church closed last Sunday evening with 20 additions. The house was crowded to its utmost Sunday evening to hear the last sermon of Rev. J. H. Dew, of Louisville, and to witness the administration of the ordinance of baptism to 18 converts.

The meeting was a grand one and was participated in and highly appreciated by the different denominations of the city. Rev. Dew is a strong and acceptable preacher of the gospel, and the prayers of our people follow him in his high calling, his noble work. May the Lord attend him in his labors for good.

Born, on Wednesday, to Earnest Henry and wife, a four-pound daughter.

SENATOR DAVID B. HILL

Nominated for Governor of New York.

On Wednesday the Democratic convention of New York State nominated Senator David B. Hill for Governor. Mr. Hill had called the convention to order and the names of several gentlemen had been placed before the convention, when Delegate Reynolds, of Allegheny county, arose and said: "The united delegation from Allegheny county desire to place in nomination for Governor their first and only choice, David B. Hill."

Then occurred one of the wildest scenes that could be imagined. Delegates jumped upon the chairs, spectators crowded into the aisles, hats were thrown heavenward, canes with ribbons waved wildly, and men yelled themselves hoarse in their cheer after cheer that almost rent the frail building in twain.

Senator Hill grew pale with emotion, but in an almost instant hope that he would be able to stem the tide, pounded vigorously with the gavel and cried for order. The Secretaries left their desks, and, jumping upon chairs, also cheered with the multitude. Bourke Cockran, John R. Feltus, Mayor Gilroy, Thomas F. Grady and other leaders jumped upon the press tables and urged on the applause. The only persons in the hall who were seated were those few members of the press who during the chaos were endeavoring to complete their stories.

It was in vain that Senator Hill protested and called for order; the convention had taken the bit in its teeth and was running things to suit itself. State Senator Guy and Congressman Bourke Cockran seconded the nomination. Senator Hill, the Chairman of the convention, was compelled to sit by and see himself nominated whether he would or no.

Hon. Daniel N. Lockwood was without opposition nominated for Lieutenant Governor, and Judge William Gaynor for Appellate Judge.

The convention adopted a platform commending the Tariff Bill and deprecating any further revision for the present, declaring the Income Tax an embarrassment to the party, and denouncing Trusts and the A. P. I. This done, Chairman Hill proceeded to adjourn the convention by saying: "The convention that is running itself wants to adjourn, I declare it adjourned."

Senator Hill has not yet signified either an acceptance or a rejection of the nomination.

The Ladies' Lyceum Society at the Baptist church, was organized last Tuesday evening, and they have booked five of the most noted lecturers for the season. October 15, Temple Graves; November 12, Madison C. Peters; January 25, Rev. Robert C. Dixon; March 4, Hon. Levi Irving Hanby; and in the month of April, Edward P. Elliott. On account of such an organization and the securing of these gifted lecturers our people will rejoice, and greater will be the pleasure when they learn that a season ticket to all five lectures can be bought at \$2, when the price to any one in the cities would be \$1.50 or \$7.50 for the five.

Removal.

Mrs. Lucy Turner has removed her dressmaking rooms to the corner of Main and Sycamore streets. She is occupying rooms in Mrs. Della Hazlerigg's late residence, where she will be glad to give her patrons the same faithful and tasteful attention in the future as in the past.

A fine line of child, misses and children's rubbers at Sharp, Trimble & Denton.

Does advertising in the ADVOCATE pay? Ask any man who uses its columns.

Military openings, Thursday and Friday at T. P. Martin & Co.

Wedding suits at Sharp, Trimble & Denton.

All kinds of spices for pickle making at J. B. White's. 10-41

Murder

Is the wilful and malicious taking of human life. The crime, according to the Bible, should always be punished with death. But in our day, especially in our country, it brings with it only a good deal of notoriety, and not death. But we may rest assured of this, that God will one day visit on the people of this country a fearful retribution for the indulgence which they show to this crime. Take the life of him who wilfully and with malice takes the life of his fellowman; do this surely, do it in all cases, and murder will cease. Fail to do this and you breed mobs; for the world is apt to feel that a murderer hung by a mob is a less evil than a murderer turned loose by a corrupt court of law, to murder again at will.

That is a morbid and most pernicious sentiment which forgets what is due to God, to society and to the murdered, through sickly sentiment for the murderer. It is devoid of justice; nor is it any proper expression of mercy.

The frequency with which this crime is committed in this country is positively alarming. Moreover, if the person committing it stand high, and has plenty of money, there is, as every one knows, literally no punishment for him. He is merely annoyed with the form of a trial—that is all. The shocking extent to which the crime prevails loudly calls for a remedy; and for murder there is but one remedy. Whenever every murderer atones for his deed by the certain loss of his own life, murders will well nigh cease, not before. The pulpit and press should ring with efforts to create a public sentiment that will be satisfied with nothing short of the adequate punishment of the crime. "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed"—Gen. 9: 6. This is God's own decree against the murderer, a decree enacted for the whole human race, and which has never been repealed, revoked or set aside. The State or court, therefore, that is daring enough to presume to disregard it, is false alike to God and to society. No degenerate sentiment should be allowed to supplant the law. On the contrary, nothing but the sturdy execution of it is just to the murderer or to society.

W. Lieutenant Harry Stough, of the Lexington police force, yesterday returned Marcus Dean (colored), who had been convicted of vagrancy in our Circuit Court, and had skipped before he could be placed in the hands of the jailer. His man, under the mistaken idea that he was released from all responsibility, advised Marcus to "git," and later invested \$10 to have him returned.

Robt. Barnes and James Bush, two of our most popular young men, leave next week for Liverpool, England. They will be gone about a month, unless they decide to make a tour of the continent. The young men have charge of some extensive cattle shipments which calls them to England, have concluded to combine business with pleasure.

Oldham & Co., of Richmond, have rented the store-room corner of Main and Broadway of Mrs. Hironymus, and will occupy it January 1st with a stock of dry goods, etc.

Bank Changes.

As has been heretofore anno need, Judge Howard R. French some time since resigned the position of Cashier of the Mt. Sterling National Bank (to be succeeded by Mr. Pierce Winn), and accepted a like position with the Exchange Bank of Kentucky, of this city. His term of service in the Mt. Sterling National expired with the close of business Saturday afternoon, and began with the Exchange at the opening of business yesterday morning. For some seventeen years Judge French filled the post of Cashier at the Mt. Sterling National Bank to the entire satisfaction of directors and stockholders. His record is a clean one, and when the time arrived to sever his relations with the bank, he could leave with the very kindest feelings existing between himself and those with whom he had so long been associated. Judge French has in his long term of service made many dollars for the stockholders of the bank, and never for one hour did he cease to enjoy the full confidence and unbounded respect of everyone. All this he brings to his new role, the Exchange.

The gentleman who succeeds Judge French would under all ordinary circumstances have had his hands full, to render to the bank and its customers the same service that they have been wont to receive. But trying as it would be, ordinarily be, Mr. Pierce Winn is fully equal to it. He has worked himself up step by step as Messenger, Clerk, Teller, Assistant Cashier, till when the Bank wanted a thoroughly reliable man to fill the Cashier's place the Directory did not have far to look.

Mr. John G. Winn, the President of the Mt. Sterling National, has himself won honors in the record of faithful service to the Exchange Bank. He took the place of Cashier of the Bank a few years ago, when the Bank's paper was worth less than 50 cents, he leaves it worth more than par.

On to Your Racket!

Who was that "loyal" Democrat who told Dick Wood, in front of the jail, on Sunday morning he intended to vote for Ed. C. Over? The entire conversation was heard and at the proper time will be made public.

James B. Hall has accepted the position of local editor on the Gazette, and began work yesterday. This is a new field of work for Mr. Hall, but we hope he may reap both honors and dollars in the thorny path of the newspaper.

The protracted meeting at the Presbyterian church will begin next Thursday, October 4th. Pastor Rev. W. R. Keller will be assisted by Dr. E. O. Guerrant.

Big crowd at Owingsville Monday. P. Watt Hardin made a grand speech to a crowded house. Mr. Hardin will address the citizens of this city Saturday, November 3.

Ex-Gov. Simon Bolivar Buckner has announced himself as a candidate for United States Senator.

It pays others to advertise in the columns of the ADVOCATE. It will pay you to use the same medium.

Let every Democrat in the city register to-day.

The Nave Gymnasium.

There has been fitted up in the rooms over Samuels & King's store, at considerable expense and in elegant style, an exercise hall and bath rooms. We had the pleasure of looking through the several rooms, and found things admirably arranged. Miss Carrie Chiles has a class of 43 young ladies of the city, who are taking lessons in physical culture and who are most enthusiastic in praise of the way in which Miss Chiles is managing the enterprise. The fact is Miss Carrie, who is an enthusiast in this line, and has thoroughly fitted herself for her work, and is awakening the same interest in it among the pupils that she enjoys. We know of nothing that has been done in our midst that promises to be of more material benefit to our young ladies than the enterprise to which we are calling attention. We hope every young woman in Mt. Sterling will take advantage of the opportunity to develop herself physically. It is charged that the women of America are deteriorating physically, for want of proper exercise. If this is true, it becomes only the more important that our young women should take every advantage to develop their bodies. A healthy mind cannot dwell in an unhealthy tenement.

At the Nave Gymnasium ladies will find all the apparatus needed, together with a teacher, who, in a most intelligent manner, will direct its use. One feature, and to our thinking the very best about the conduct of this physical culture school, is that Miss Chiles so manages that the exercise taken loses all idea of work and makes apparent only the sense of pleasurable excitement. She has the happy talent of so combining pleasurable enjoyment with bodily exercise, that the time spent in the class-room is just "one great big romp" for those taking part. We repeat, there has been no enterprise started in our town to which we could call attention with the same genuine pleasure as this one.

Some of our young men have been urging Dr. Howard VanAntwerp to open a class for their benefit, and an appointment was made for a meeting last night to see if arrangements could not be perfected to this end.

A Sensational Suit.

It is settled that there will be a suit brought in the circuit court to remove the Columbia Finance & Trust Co., trustees of the New Farmers Bank, and the very best legal talent of the State will be employed. It will be remembered that the aforesaid bank closed its doors the 27th day of July 1893, and that the bank held paper at that time amounting to more than \$600,000 that the Columbia has had its interests in possession about one year and that the depositors whose credits amounted to the size of \$800,000 have received only 20 per cent, about \$60,000 or 10 per cent of the amount in the trustees' hand. The stockholders, many of them and the depositors are not at all satisfied with their tardiness and the manner in which they have been making settlements and hence the suit. The Trust Co. will now be forced to disclose their hands, report the sales, how and to whom made and how every account and other books has been managed. There will be a general shaking up and somebody it is believed will have to make a showing.

F. F. Dawson will organize a vocal music class in the Masonic Temple, room formerly occupied by Miss Lucy Turner, Wednesday night Oct. 3rd and will continue ten nights in succession. He proposes to teach voice culture together with true, rudimentary principles. Any one desiring a more thorough knowledge of this art, may attend these lectures. Terms \$1. per scholar for the season. Begins promptly at 7:15 o'clock p. m.

The Georgia Minstrels gave a delightful performance a large audience at Grand Opera House on last Friday evening. It was first-class in every respect, and was one of the many first-class attractions that will be seen here this season.

A beautiful line of hats, shoes and gents furnishings at Sharpe, Trimble & Denton.

ENOCH'S BARGAIN HOUSE.

We will have something of interest to show our many friends in the way of an "ad." Our

BIG BARGAINS

in windows. We are so busy opening up new goods, we have not got the time to write up an "ad." Our

5c and 10c Room

Will, from now on, be under the management of Mr. C. C. Fogg, and he wants his many friends to call and see him, for every sale helps him.

I fully intended to close that room, but have decided to show this arrangement and will continue it.

Now call and see what he can show for the small sum of 5c and 10c.

We will have the largest line that has ever been shown for the amount.

Very respectfully,

ENOCH'S

Bargain House.

Main St., Mt. Sterling.

E. H. WUERDEMAN,

No. 59 Thirteenth St., bet. Vine and Walnut.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

LADIES' AND GENTS' APPAREL.

Cleaned, Dry Cleaned or Dyed

To Give Satisfaction, Without Oppose.

SPECIAL MOURNING DEPARTMENT—Full Trained Dress, Dried and Washed.

Experience has proven that the best prevention against moth is to have Woollen Dresses, of Gentle Soles, cleaned or dyed before being taken away for the season. Send for circular.

E. H. WUERDEMAN, at L. F. Payne's, Agent.

Have You Anything To Sell? Then advertise in the ADVOCATE. It will be certain to find you a purchaser.

HEADLEY & WITHERS,

Wholesale Jobbers.

SELL CHEAP FOR CASH Cured Meats, all kinds, Ham, Bacon, Lard, Bologna Sausage, and the Finest Florida Oranges.

Will Pay Cash or Sell on Commission Eggs, Chickens, Ducks, Butter and All Country Produce.

54 EAST VINE STREET, Opposite Market House, Lexington, Ky.

This firm is reliable and responsible.

ADVOCATE PUBL. CO. Register to-day.

WHO . . .

DOES YOUR INSURING?

FIRE, LIFE, TORNADO, ACCIDENT.

WHY . . .

CAN'T WE DO IT?

STRONG COMPANIES, EXPERIENCED UNDERWRITERS.

J. G. & R. H. WINN,

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. 14 COURT PLACE, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1894.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Railroad Commissioner.

We are authorized to announce John C. Wood as a candidate for Railroad Commissioner, for the Eastern District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Republican party.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, November 6.

For Congress,

HON. JO. M. KENDALL,

of Floyd county.

For Congress,

(short term)

HON. W. M. BECKNER,

of Clark county

I am a candidate for Constable of the 3rd district, composed of the precincts of Spencer, Howard's Mill and Hart, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the November election 1894.

H. L. WILLIAMS.

County Ticket

County Judge,

A. B. WHITE.

County Attorney,

A. A. HAZELHIGG.

County Clerk,

LUCIEN B. GREENE.

Sheriff,

WILLIAM SLEDD.

Jailer,

J. W. CHENAULT.

Assessor,

ALLEN MCCORMICK.

Coroner,

GEORGE C. EASTIN.

Surveyor,

J. M. OLIVER.

Magistrate, District No. 1,

HOWARD C. HOWELL.

Constable, District No. 1,

M. C. CLAY.

Magistrate, District No. 2,

JOHN W. MORRIS.

Magistrate, District No. 3,

R. B. CROOKS.

Magistrate, District No. 4,

JOHN TRIMBLE.

Constable, District No. 4,

ROBT. CHAMBERS.

In 1892 the country by a overwhelming vote declared that it was tired of the legislation that for thirty years had laid burdens upon the shoulders of the masses too heavy to be borne, and lifted all possible weight from the favored few, who are to be found among our manufacturing and bondholding classes. The law making powers have been legislating the money out of the pockets of the producing classes into the vaults of the already over-rich, till the one is empty and the other over-filled. At this and more the people said, they wanted change. But though there were good men, patriotic men, faithful men in both Houses of Congress who would have gladly carried out the behests of the people, the representatives of trusts and combines, that for many years have grown rich off the plundered wealth of the people, were on hand to buy up enough traitors who, together with the Republican minority, were able to defeat or at any rate to render almost nugatory the best endeavors of the honest representatives and thus overthrow the will of the people. This is the plain case. It is with shame that we must admit that men who masqueraded in the garb of Democrats proved themselves traitors and help bring this about. It only becomes, then, our bounden duty, since we have seen through the treachery and venality of some of the trusted representatives of the people, these same people's interests betrayed, to once more give ourselves to the trouble and to determine that, though the struggle shall consume a decade in giving us our ends, yet we will not yield an inch. The very fact that the trusts and combines have shown themselves strong enough to defeat the will of the people by purchasing sufficient venal Democrats to join with their friends the Republicans, is cause for the most serious and steadfast determination to carry the fight to a successful issue. Therefore let every Democrat cast his vote for the man who will do what he can to put a curb upon the bloated practical industries of the East.



THE CALAMITY BOND.

A Misfit.

The friends of Mr. Ed. C. O'Rear, the Republican candidate for County Judge, went into a packed convention with a cut and dried ticket, and secured the nomination of their party for the three men whose names appear before the people as Republican nominees for County Judge, County Clerk and Constable of District No. 1. They ruthlessly choked off any other who wanted to make the races for the several positions for which no nominations were made. Ed and Kirk did not intend that any one except of their own choosing should be on the ticket. In fact we are creditably informed that each refused to make the race if any one should be endorsed for the other county offices by the convention.

They were unquestionably very industrious in having that convention endorse their candidacy. Right upon the heels of this, Mr. O'Rear gets up in the Court-house, barely forty-eight hours later, and magnanimously absolves every Republican from any obligation to support him. But he was then addressing a meeting largely composed of Democrats, and he hoped by the worn out methods of one W. H. Holt, to ride into office upon the "independent" dodge. Mark you, like the aforementioned Billholt, he was exceedingly careful to first secure the nomination; and thinking, like Judgebolt, that as he had the Republican vote snugly tucked away in his little vest pocket, he could then catch the unwary among the Democrats by his chaff: "There is no politics in the office, anyway." We gave Ed O'Rear credit for more originality and for more good-sound common sense, than to attempt to wear the cast-off, hand-me-down suit of the defeated candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Ed, it won't work, the clothes are a most perfect misfit.

John D. White has succeeded in making a whole heap of trouble for the Republicans in the Eleventh Congressional District. He contended that the selection of a candidate by a primary was not ordered in a regular way, therefore he would not submit his claims to the votes before it. He last week secured an injunction against the holding of a primary at the time ordered. The papers were served but nine out of the seventeen counties held their primaries in disregard of the orders of the court. Colton swept everything in these counties as White's friends would not vote. There seems to be a prospect for a free for all race in that District with the chance for a Democrat to win.

Jo M. Kendall is a better man in any way you take him, to represent us in Congress, than his opponent, Mr. Hopkins. Judge Beckner's ability and fitness for the position to which he aspires, towers over his opponent, Mr. Bosley, as the giant over the pigmy.

But Democrats will remember that this is not a fight of man against man. It is not even a selection of the fittest man for the position. It is the same old struggle of principle. It is the struggle of the free manhood of the Republic against the centralizing tendencies of the Republican party. It is the fight of the many against the few.

The November issue of Good Housekeeping will publish a paper by Prof. Charles D. Woods on "The Chemistry of Bread and Bread Making."

Superintendent's report of District Schools.

Grassy Lick School, District No. 2—Miss Sallie Greene, teacher; certificate first-class; school in good condition. Miss Sallie knows how to manage; often has two recitations going on at the same time; discipline in school good; recitations good; patrons want most all the higher branches taught, which are not required by law; think trustees should have the branches required by law to be taught in the public schools; number of pupils in district, 100; draws from State, \$275; highest number at school, 47; lowest, 33; present, 34; trustees visit school about once per week.

Donaldson School, District No. 31—Miss Bertie Dallas, teacher; certificate first-class; school house in good condition; home made desks, but goods ones; good blackboard, charts, maps and globe; trustees seem to be alive to the interest of the school, and teacher has their hearty co-operation, all of which it takes to make a good school; district small; 43 pupils; draws from State, \$123.75; highest number in attendance, 26; lowest, 22; present, 22; trustees visit school once per week; discipline good; recitations good; school well graded.

Henry School, District No. 19—Mrs. Bettie H. Wilson, teacher; school in splendid running order; recitations first-class; school well graded; teacher seems to be at home in the school room; number of pupils in district 82; draws from State, \$225.50; highest number at school, 50; enrolled, 50; lowest number at school, 30; present, 35; house in good condition; good desks and good blackboard, but no maps, charts or globe; trustees furnishing one thing at a time; it is hoped they will supply all the deficiencies soon; trustees visit school occasionally.

Sideview School, District No. 3—Miss Frances Johnson, teacher; certificate first-class; there are 72 pupils in the district; draws \$195 from State; number of pupils enrolled, 32; highest at school, 32; lowest, 30; present, 32; various reasons for not having a better attendance; quite a number attending school at Mt. Sterling; others busy at home, etc.; think there will be a better attendance hereafter; trustees do not visit school often as they should; have a splendid teacher and all she needs is the assistance of the patrons and trustees.

Mark School, District No. 22—Miss Rosa Moore, teacher; certificate second-class; house not in good condition; trustees want stove and porch on entrance to house condemned; windows and other incidental repairs needed; not enough desks; very good blackboard, but do not have maps, charts or globe; district reports 43 pupils; teacher will draw for salary, \$123.75; highest number at school, 26; lowest, 20; number present, 26; trustees seldom visit school; teachers, are generally enthusiastic on the question of education, and all they need is the co-operation of trustees and patrons.

I. N. HORTON,
Superintendent.

Jones & Green have rented the Drake & Bigstaff building on East Main street, and will move into it this week.

Grubbs & Hazelrigg sell two spools of J. J. Clark & Co's hand and machine thread for 5 cents. 10-2t.

It is the duty of every voter to register.

IVORY SOAP

BEST FOR SHIRTS.
THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. CHICAGO.

An Immigration Convention.

The Louisville Board of Trade has issued a call for an Immigration convention, to be held in that city October 4th. This is a step in the right direction, as the call very truthfully and aptly recites:

"Kentucky has natural advantages over many other States and countries. She lies in the latitude and has the climate best adapted to the health and physical comfort of man; she does not suffer from the extremes of heat and cold, like the States to the south and north of us; she is well watered throughout her entire extent by unfailing springs, creeks and rivers. She has more lands bordering on navigable rivers than any other State in the Union, and a greater variety of crops can be grown at a profit than in almost any other State. She has vast quantities of fine lands for agricultural purposes which may be had cheap, rich but undeveloped mines and extensive forests of valuable timbers. Every year thousands of intelligent and industrious men with sufficient capital to make a start in life and in many cases with ample means for large investments, leave Europe and other the more crowded localities of our Eastern and the severe climate of our Northern States, and Canada, and seek new homes and fields of operation better suited to their conditions and desires."

"They are passing Kentucky by, not because she is not well adapted to their wants, but simply because she is doing nothing to call attention to herself, and holding out no friendly invitation."

"The States to the west, the south and southwest of us are looking to their interests and are getting the valuable population."

"The facts are only too apparent that we have been content to drift along with the tide while our neighbors have put forth their full strength and best efforts to gain advantages which should have claimed our attention long ago. The United States census shows that there were 10,981,478 acres of unimproved farm lands in the State of Kentucky in 1850. In 1860 there were still 9,563,347 acres, a reduction of only 1,388,131 acres in forty years."

Every man in Kentucky should feel that he has a personal interest in this movement. This is a matter that appeals in a practical way to all. The matter is now in the hands of business men who are thoroughly alive to the necessity of the work, and it will be conducted in a business manner. Mayors of towns and cities, County Judges, Presidents of Commercial Clubs and of Agricultural Associations are invited to name delegates to this meeting. The railroads and steamboat lines are ready to co-operate, and will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip.

REMOVAL.

R. C. LLOYD'S stock of Drugs and Sundries into the store-room on Maysville Street, recently occupied by T. F. Rogers.

A City Stock Unequaled.

Books, School Books, Tablets and all kinds of School Supplies. Every article at the lowest price possible.

DRUGS.

Immense stock, pure and fresh, with an experienced prescriptionist.

Patent Medicines; everything kept in this line which has been tested and is efficacious.

Paints, Oils, and Varnishes. A large stock of the very best and at the lowest prices.

Our goods sell, and we have a big trade because they are good values.

Choice line of Toilet Articles and Druggists' Sundries, embracing every article known to the trade.

These goods are sold at a close margin because we believe in making large sales, every article being a small profit, rather than a few sales at a big profit. Our prices will draw trade to Mt. Sterling, while those who make big profits drive it away.

Fine line of Cigars and Tobaccos.

R. C. LLOYD,

Maysville Street,

MT. STERLING, - KY!

Headquarters
for
SCHOOL BOOKS
and
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
s at

THOS. KENNEDY'S.
The Druggist.

The best
of
Everything
at the
Right Price.

The K. T. S. and its Annex
will reopen the first Monday in Sep-
tember. 50-1f

Small Farms For Sale.
25, 50 or 75 acres one mile from
town, on turnpike. Comfortable four
room house, barn and cabin.
8-4t H. H. Rivoce

Register to-day.
Born, to the wife of Jesse W. Cas-
sity, of Rothwell, on Saturday, Sept.
29th, a son.

Register. Don't forget it; you
may regret it later on if you do.
Register to-day.

Hon Thomas Paynter, Democratic
nominee for Judge of the Court of
Appeals, Covington district, is in the
city.

A large line of lap robes and horse
blankets at Owen Laughlin & Son's,
don't purchase before examining their
stock.

The Post Office was moved on Sat-
urday from the Tyler-Apperson build-
ing to the H. Jay McKee building on
West Main street.

Register to-day. The office for
registration will be open from 6 a. m.
till 9 p. m., and no one who desires to
vote the coming year should fail to
register.

Elder W. T. Tibbs will fill the
pulpit at the Christian Church next
Sunday in the absence of the pastor
who is engaged in a meeting at Eliza-
ville, Ky.

Elder H. D. Clark, pastor of the
Christian Church left Sunday afternoon
to assist Elder Tinsley in a meeting of
two weeks or more at Elizaville,
Fleming County.

Mr. J. S. Herriot, of Paynes Depot,
came up Saturday to spend a couple
of days with his wife and child who
are visiting his father-in-law Mr.
Joseph Johnson near Sideriv.

Capt. W. T. Havens, of Frankfort,
who has been spending a couple of
weeks with friends in Eastern Ken-
tucky is in the city. His trip seems to
have benefited the Captain very
materially as he is looking very
markedly improved. His close and
severe application to his work was
telling on him.

R. C. Lloyd has moved to his new
stand on Mayville street next door to
the Exchange Bank. He is fitted up
elegantly with new and neat trimmings,
and with that same old genial smile on
his face is greeting his customers.
His room is large, spacious and well
lighted, and deserves its name, "The
City Drug Store." In every sense of
the word,

**Men
Wanted!**

I want one hundred and
fifty (150) men to call at
my office at once, as I
have applications for that
many and more. You
have only to fill out this
application and leave a
small deposit with me and
you can obtain a life in-
surance policy containing
the best features of any
policy now written.
Don't delay. To-morrow
may be too late.

W. C. HOFFMAN
SPECIAL AGENT
Of the National Life In-
surance Co. of Vermont.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Stella Ogg is visiting friends
and relatives in Bath county.

Miss Maggie Kelly has taken a
position with T. P. Martin & Co.

Miss Lottie Queenberry is again in
her old position with T. P. Martin.

Miss Edith Blair, of this city, is
visiting her grandmother Bair in
Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Agnes Walsh has returned
from Louisville where she attended
the Millinery openings.

Mr. James Green, of the Grass
Lick neighborhood, is quite sick
threatened with paralysis.

Miss Margaret Thompson is visiting
in Georgetown. Miss Minnie Blount
accompanied her to enter the George-
town Female College.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Martin have re-
turned from Cincinnati, Louisville and
Indianapolis where they attended all
the Millinery openings.

Miss Jennie Martin, a handsome
young lady of Millersburg, Ky., is
visiting her cousin, Mrs. George Blair,
on North Mayville street.

Mr. Asa Hood, of Chicago, spent
from Sunday to yesterday in the city
among friends here on his way home
from Carter county, where he has
been visiting his father, James Hood.

The Kentuckian-Citizen has the fol-
lowing contribution from the mem-
bers of the Paris M. E. Church, South,
in regard to Rev. C. J. Nugent, who
has come among our people to bear a
hand in doing the Lord's work here:

"Rev. C. J. Nugent leaves for his
new field of work to-day, and we feel
it is due him and ourselves that an ex-
planation should be published, that his
removal from the M. E. Church,
South, at this place, is from no other
cause than the financial condition of
the church. Wishing to repair our
property, a single man became a seem-
ing necessity, just at this time.

"During his year among us, Bro.
Nugent has won the confidence and
esteem of the entire community by
his upright Christian devotion to the
church and all of its interests. We
also deeply regret giving up Sister
Nugent, as she is indeed a helpmate
to her husband, being a noble worker
in every department of church work.
We regret we cannot keep them four
years. Their work has been so very
acceptable and influential for good
among our young people, that it is
doubly regretted that we cannot re-
tain them.

"With love in our hearts we heart-
ily congratulate Mr. Sterling in secur-
ing the services of this faithful pastor
and wife. We feel our loss is their
gain, and pray God's richest blessing
lup upon them in their new home."

Mrs. Ella, wife of Herbert O. Lyons,
aged 27 years, died at her home in
this city, on Friday evening at 7
o'clock. A protracted and painful
illness had preceded her demise, but
with a true Christian spirit she bore it
all and looked into the face of man's
last great enemy without a tremor.
Four years ago she came to this city
a happy bride from the home of her
father, Mr. J. W. Adams, of Win-
chester. She leaves behind the de-
voted husband two motherless little
children to suffer the want of a moth-
er's care and love. She was a consis-
tent Christian woman who, in her
quiet way, was making her influence
for good felt by all with whom she
came in contact. A wide circle of
friends mourn the seemingly untimely
demise of this good woman, who
thus in the fullness of her usefulness
was called away. Her remains were
taken to Winchester Sunday for in-
terment in the cemetery at that place.
The funeral took place from her
father's home.

Mr. Thos. Johnson, aged 67, died at
his home on Hinkston, near Henry's
old mill, in this county, on Friday
night, after a protracted illness of
croup. The deceased was a farmer,
a useful citizen and a good man,
who was popular among his neigh-
bors. Two sons survive him. He
was a cousin of our townsman, Col.
Thos. Johnson. The interment took
place Saturday afternoon at the John-
son Wilson burying ground.

All the late novelties in millinery,
notions, kid gloves, hosiery, corsets,
ladies and children's underwear, open-
ing this week at T. P. Martin's & Co.
Hams and breakfast bacon best
quality and cheap at J. B. White's.
10-4t

In Memory of James A. Whitsett.

On the 17th day of September, 1894,
at his residence in Fayette county,
Ky., James Alexis Whitsett departed
this life. In the 48th year of his age
he was the eldest son of Jilison and
Mary Whitsett, and was born and
grew up to manhood near Mt. Ster-
ling, in Montgomery county. He
was married to Miss Emma Frakes,
of Fayette county, in the year 1878, and
after their marriage they resided in
Montgomery county for several years
until after the death of Mrs.
Frakes, the surviving parent of Mrs.
Whitsett. Having purchased the in-
terest of Mr. Brooks Frakes, the broth-
er of Mrs. Whitsett, in the farm owned
by their father, Calvin Frakes, in
Fayette county, they removed to that
place in the year 1882, where he has
resided the remainder of his life.

But Whitsett, as he was familiarly
called, was an energetic and success-
ful business man. He was a farmer,
and stock raiser by avocation. He
had many friends and acquaintances,
and was easily approached by every-
one and always had a word of friend-
ly advice and encouragement for those
in distress or affliction. His kindness
and liberality were such that he was
universally beloved by his neighbors
and acquaintances. He was never
persistent in urging his opinions upon
others, but when he was consulted he
gave his advice freely, and many have
profited by listening to his counsels.

His integrity was of that exalted
type which is found only in connec-
tion with the highest standard of
christian character. He was a man of
God in the very broadest and sublim-
est sense. Nothing moved him from
the strong, trust and never-failing
faith in the power and love of Him
who causeth the rain to fall and the
sun to shine alike upon the just and
the unjust. We will miss him; his
familiar and ever welcome voice of
encouragement will no longer be
heard in our counsels, and his cheer-
ful face will come no more to cheer
the circles of his friends and neigh-
bors. But we will not forget him; his
example of christian patience and
rectitude will live in the memory of
all who knew him; his words of com-
fort and encouragement will dwell in
the hearts of the unfortunate as long
as life shall last, and his example of
sterling integrity will live on and
mould the lives of many for good who
have never even seen him. He leaves
surviving him his widow and four
children. These and many others
will mourn his untimely death.

Sleep sweetly, dear Brother, till Jesus shall
come.
To gather his jewels from mourning dust;
At the birth of the bright millennial dawn,
He will call thee again to stand with the just.
Sleep on, valiant soldier, thy battle is over,
Thy foe have conquered, thy banners are
furled.
Thou hast fought a good battle—thy crown
ever won.
Shall sleep like the stars in the bright nether
world.

Sleep on, weary Worker, in garden of God,
The seed thou hast planted to fruitage shall
grow;
Thy labor for others shall meltow the seed,
And flowers of heaven shall blossom below.
Sleep sweetly, kind husband, and Father, and
son.
In this life where knowledge and skill can
not come.
To call thee to labor or duty again,
Thy God shall make thee to summon thee home.
—A. H. H.

Two spools of soft finish hand
and machine thread for 5 cents at Grubbs
& Hazelrigg's. 10-2t

Two spools of thread for 5 cents at
Grubbs & Hazelrigg's. 10-2t

You can get Fresh cucumbers for
pickling Wednesday and Thursday
from R. M. & T. K. Barnes.

Attention Tax Payers.

Your taxes are due and must be paid.
My term of office as Sheriff expires
Jan. 1, 1895, and I must make settle-
ment before that time. In order to
avoid the imposition of the per cent,
your taxes must be paid before Nov. 1.
Come forward and pay at once as I
have no choice but to collect.

John C. Richardson,
Sheriff of Montgomery County.

The many friends of W. R. Tabor,
of Botwell, will be sorry to learn
that he is seriously sick at his home.

Millinery openings, Thursday and
Friday 4th and 5th at T. P. Martin &
Co.

If you fail to register to-day you
will have no vote during the coming
year.

You get the best sweet, mixed
pickles in town at J. B. White's.
10-4t

Every Democrat in the city should
register to-day.

The Republicans in the Seventh
Congressional District are preparing
for a red hot fight. Colonel Dunny,
their nominee, will make many
speeches, and he expects Gov. McKin-
ley and Ben Butterworth to come and
help him. All the same W. C. Owens
will represent the district in the next
Congress.

The Liberty Bell Co. and Living
Pictures pleased a small audience on
last Wednesday evening. The im-
pression had gotten circulated that it
was not first-class, which was incor-
rect, and many refrained from going.
The "living-pictures" were "out of
site."

Gents' Mackintoshes at Sherr,
Trimble & Denton's at very low
prices.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts,
bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever,
sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,
coris, and all skin eruptions, and
positively cures piles, or no pay re-
quired. It is guaranteed to give per-
fect satisfaction, or money refunded.
Price 25 cents per box. For sale by
W. S. Lloyd. 19-1f

Notice to Democrats.

The Democratic Committee of the
city of Mt. Sterling would respectfully
urge every Democrat in Mt. Sterling
to register to-day, (Tuesday, Oct. 2), in
order to vote at the November election.
This is an important matter and every
true Democrat who has, at heart, the
interest of his party will not
neglect this important duty.

S. S. Casserty,
Ch'm City Democratic Committee.

Many nice, new goods and very low
prices at R. M. T. K. Barnes.

Administrators Notice.

All persons having claims against
the estate of H. J. Baird, Deceased
will present them to me properly
proven for payment. And all per-
sons owing and owing will please call
on me and settle same at once.

GEORGE W. BAIRD, Adm'r
of H. J. Baird, Dec'd

Thursday and Friday 4th and 5th,
opening days at T. P. Martin & Co.
New York cream cheese fresh and
fine at J. B. White's. 10-4t

Smokeless Powder.

We have it in 1 pound cans, 85 cents.
Also the celebrated Quick Shot Powder
in quart kegs, \$1.50, special low price
in quart, and loaded shells.

CULLEN-THOMPSON GROCERY CO.
10-2t

Pure mountain Sorghum molasses
at R. M. & T. K. Barnes.

Wanted. Boarders!

Can furnish room and board.
Apply to Mrs. James Gibson, on Har-
rison avenue. 10-3t

When you wish to buy flour, coffee,
or sugar, call on J. B. White, he will
not allow any body to sell them
cheaper than he sells them. 10-4t

Rooms for rent. Apply to Mrs.
Webb Galtskill. 9-3t



HEART DISEASE!

Fluttering, No Appetite, Could Not
Sleep, Wind on Stomach.

"For a long time I had a terrible
pain in my heart, which disturbed all
most incessantly. I had no appetite
and could not sleep. I would be com-
pelled to sit up in bed and beat gas
from my stomach until I thought
that every minute would be my last.
There was a feeling of oppression
about my heart, and I was afraid to
draw a full breath. I could not sweep
a room without resting. My wife has
been induced me to try

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure
and am happy to say it has cured
me. I now have a splendid appetite
and sleep well. Its effect was truly
marvelous."
MR. HARRY E. STARR, Fortville, Pa.
Dr. Miles' Heart Cure stands out in positive
evidence that it is a cure for heart disease.
All druggists sell it at 25c, a bottle for 50c.
It will be sent prepaid, on receipt of price
by Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



**Hood's is Good
Makes Pure Blood**

Scrofula Thoroughly Eradicated.
"I am so glad that I give you the details
of my little May's sickness and her return to
health by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She
was taken down with
Fever and a Bad Cough.

Following this a sore came on her right side be-
tween the two lower ribs. In a short time as-
sured broke on the left side. She would take
spits of sore mouth and when we had suc-
ceeded in overcoming this she would suffer with at-
tacks of high fever and expect bloody streaks
corruption. Her head was affected and matter
issued from her ears. After each attack she be-
came weaker and weaker. Her skin took the
hue of wax and all treatments failed to give her
relief until we began to use Hood's Sarsaparilla.
After the first bottle she felt better. We con-
tinued until she had taken three bottles. Her skin took
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"A BASE IS AT REST."

Touch the harp lightly,
A babe is at rest,
Sleeping so sweetly,
On a fond mother's breast
That even the angels
While gazing above,
Seem to them to hover
With tidings of love.

Touch the harp lightly,
A shadow has flown
O'er that household,
Now dreary and lone,
In doubt and in anguish,
We watch and we pray
That once again the
"May smile the bright day."

Touch the harp lightly,
An angel has come,
And baby will weep
In the angel's bright home!
How sweet the mother's
To know that her darling
Will wait in heaven
—Nathan Upham in New York Ledger.

AN HONEST BURGLAR

I am in the burgling business, and I maintain that it can be conducted as honestly as any other. Perhaps I am mistaken, but I certainly have raised it to a much higher level than it was when I first selected that means of a livelihood.

My motto, "Honesty Is the Best Policy—See!" is neatly engraved on all my professional tools, and my title of "The Honest Burglar" will go on my tombstone in due time and when my strictly honorable exploits can be safely mentioned with pride by my relatives and friends.

I always make a point of seeking a woman worthy of my services. Never do I enter a house, no matter what inducements its contents may offer, which has not the very latest scientific burglar protections. Ordinary locks and bolts I positively refuse to attack, and carefully left open doors and windows I disdain to make use of. I leave those tidbits for dishonest burglars who take not the professional pride that I find so highly toned and profitable and so encouraging to my self respect.

Now that I have properly introduced my honest self I'll tell a story. A wealthy chap who had made his millions in a day I despise had erected a grand mansion with all the finest electrical burglar alarms known to date. Every door and window was doubly protected, so the slightest touch after the wires were set would jangle numberless bells and turn on the lighted gas all over the house in a brilliant illumination. In addition to all that melodious display there were telltale steps on each staircase and temporary electric wires connected with wires to the main battery laid in plain sight by the safe in the dining room.

All these imposing precautions, so expensive and troublesome for their owner, gave to me a glorious delight, and I looked forward to attacking them with all a small boy's Fourth of July enthusiasm.

At last the battle night came, and with it Mr. William Mummer, my active partner in the business.

Mr. Mummer was highly respected. In the profession, like myself, he never stooped to conquer and was equally noted for his gentlemanly ways and sturdy honesty.

Only once in his busy life was he ever taken in and done for, and I couldn't blame him a bit either.

You see, he was making a professional call on a rich lady's house while putting things away in the handsome room he was painfully surprised by the sudden arrival of his host with some gentlemen friends. Not willing to seem intrusive, Mr. Mummer quietly slipped under the bed to await an opportunity for departing pleasantly.

From his snug retreat Mr. Mummer beheld six well polished boots spread themselves comfortably on the Turkish rug, evidently in shape to stay awhile, despite William's anxiety to catch the train for home.

Soon the fully decorated lighted cigars and commenced telling funny stories, ending each with a chorus of hearty laughter.

William, who understood the proper etiquette of not mixing in where he wasn't wanted, kept a becoming silence until a funnier story than usual was told, and then, after an agonizing struggle to choke down his unfortunate mirth, he exploded with a tremendous "Haw, haw, haw," which frightened the gentlemen shamefully.

It is needless to say that Mr. Mummer had ample time afforded to enjoy the joke while taking a little vacation from business in the state laundry.

But he soon recovered my respect for his sterling qualities by a trick he played when cornered in a fashionable boarding house one night.

While the landlady was ringing the big bell and the door was open, the burglars were searching for him with guns Mr. Mummer entered a deserted room and promptly went to bed with his boots on. When the landlady's knock came, he lay as if he were dead, and as loud as the loudest and grandly ordering the big warrens of guns from his room when they rushed in to see if he was being murdered.

'Twas lucky his bed belonged to a terror-stricken maiden lady who had sought refuge elsewhere. Otherwise Mr. Mummer might not have been so smart, after all. But he got out of his scrape at daylight and took his share, too, and consequently his fame was undiminished by that episode.

Now that I have introduced Mr. William Mummer, Esq., I will go on with my story.

'Twas a black midnight in a dreary November. The sky was clouded and a lively wind was banging shutters and moaning through the eaves, branches as Bill and I quietly stole along the dimly dark and deserted country road.

With valves containing articles used in our trade, and smoking pipes with stoppers on to hide their glow, we went to work in the glow of the wet and soggy ground all over the country, as we dubbed the object of our attack, loomed up before us.

We knew the place well, for both Bill and myself had managed to force our way there when the house was being remodeled. Through a side hedge and across the large lawn from tree to tree we cautiously advanced, pausing frequently to observe and listen.

Not a sound save the uncanny screech of an owl and the blustering chilly wind whirling among the evergreens and creating the barest top-fell on our eager ears.

Thanks to the supposed superior protection of electricity, dogs were scarce, though had there been we had a patent way of winning their friendship.

When we got close to the house, we made a circuit around it, and grabbed everything safe and comfortable we prepared for business. In stead of attempting a guarded door or window, or even cutting a hole through the clapboards into the parlor, as we might have done to avoid the wires, our plan was to enter through the unprotected roof.

Taking from my bag an arrow with a coil of fishing line attached, I placed it in a low (which had been my own while traveling) and neatly shot the line above the house, as that it fell clear of windows or obstructions.

In a few minutes a single tug on it told me that Bill had found the arrow on to the other side of the house. Then I tied on a heavier line, light but strong enough to hang two or three men, and signalled Bill to haul away. Next I fastened on a well greased light power pulley block, on which was the flexible rope for our ascent, and gave the signal to haul away again and make fast.

Soon Bill did so, and, joining me, we got ready to go aloft.

I went first, of course, being the junior partner. I fastened on the chief manager of my unpainted invention.

Comfortably sitting on a wooden crosspiece, I pulled away on the endless rope attachment (one good pull lifting four) and easily raised myself to where I could reach and mount upon the broad eaves of the shingled roof.

In a jiffy Partner Bill performed the same circus act and was at my side.

Like two cats, we quickly climbed, with the help of the crosspiece to the scuttle, and then, with no more than all to such artists as we were, the bolt was forced, and Fort Zece, tritely with its garnish, was liberally dreading of the safety afforded by the latest burglar alarms.

Softly creeping down the scuttle ladder, we gained the gutter floor, and then, by the cheer light of our dark lanterns, we donned our working suits, consisting of long white nightgowns and caps, and which, I am proud to say, I had made for occasions like the present.

Being an honest burglar, I never considered it square to needlessly startle a sleeping person. The ladies especially, I thought, had a right to feel safe and sound, and I was not at all inclined to frighten and either faint dead away or scream so loudly that it is annoying.

You see, our boldness and appearance naturally caused them to take us for members of the family and treat us accordingly.

This was a most pleasant task, burning sulphur matches under their noses or blinding their eyes with the rays of a dark lantern or giving them a pointed revolver bluff or a billy crank on a defenseless head. Put yourself in their places, and I guess you'll fully agree with me.

Well, Bill and I, like two white robes, slipped down the scuttle stairs and went straight to our work. Bill taking the rooms on one side of the dimly lighted hall, and I the other.

Here let us say that snoring, which is usually offensive to the listener, becomes in our business a most melodious and soothing sound. Like Socrates, I have known a sleep-ventured sleep, and three times the woman, perhaps, who invented the sweeter sound, though I never do it myself, nor having time at night like other folks.

Breaching these blessings, I entered the main room, where the old general of the fort lay snoring for all he was worth.

First I tackled his trousers and got

his well stuffed waist, then picked up a young jewelry store from the bureau, then fished for his watch under his pillow. But the old money lay on it hard so it wouldn't come. Showing him gently by the shoulder, I whispered, "Turn over."

Half opening his eyes, even to see my white robe, he gave the usual grunt and obeyed. In a moment his interrupted snore began louder than before, and the tucker was mine.

To the next room I went and as easily helped myself.

The third room, which was the guest chamber, I visited with equal success, and then, not intending to upset the electrical arrangement on the floor, I sneaked out in the hall to find Bill and skip out for good the way we had come.

A dimly burning gaslight made the darkness visible, and shortly I saw Bill's noble shoulder figure emerge from a room, and without looking in my direction walk toward the far end of the hall.

In one instant I noiselessly reached him, and, touching his arm, whispered, "Come, Bill, it's time to get."

The form turned around, but it wasn't Bill. The fierce mother-in-law of the establishment stood before me, burning me with her eyes. Ere I could hide my surprised face and modestly retreat—so shy night to the same—she cut out my night gown racket, and like a tigress she gnawed my whiskers with both hands and shrieked bloody murder and "Thieves!" "Thieves!" "Help!" etc., till she made me tired. I never felt so queer in all my life.

At once yells and screams and howls of fear came from all over in the house, and the burglar alarm bells and the rattles, and up dashed the gas till the whole lower part of the house was brilliant. Luckily I had captured the "yellow pistol," or they'd have gone off too.

At the instant a stalwart figure in white bounded out of another room and flew to my assistance. "Bill!" I called. "Quick! For your life! Pull her away!"

He gently but firmly embraced the old lady's waist and pulled, while I tried to bite her worse than tiger's claws. "Tackle her, Bill!" I roared, seeing the pull didn't work. That felled her. She lost her grip—releasing her, half my beard—and went for Bill. But he was too quick to be caught. Neatly dodging her terrible talons, he pushed her in a room, and before the terrified household dared show themselves we had escaped through the scuttle and were on the roof.

A slide down the rope and our safety was secured, but we had not a second to lose.

Meatly we tried to find our only means of flight. Like great hands we crawled over the eaves, but our efforts were vain. The rope was gone.

"What's up now, Bill?" I whispered.

"We are, Tom," he answered grimly. "We've been shadowed from outside, and they've cut the rope. Nice trap for two old rats like we."

In spite of myself I shivered. "Well, what's to be done, Bill? No use praying for a balloon, is there?"

"Not much, pard," said William as cheerfully as he could, "and no use trying the fence pick. There ain't no lightning rod, either, to slide down on, and we can't reach the water leader. I wish I was a bird."

"Well, we'll both be birds—jail-birds—Bill, if we don't do something. Think quick."

Now guns were beginning to shoot from the windows, and we heard answering shouts from within. Evidently the house was being surrounded.

"Tom," whispered Bill, "I've thought. We must jump."

"Up or down?" says I, not relishing the job.

"Down, of course," grinned brave William, "into the big evergreen tree by that chimney. Now, Tom, come on."

Bill skinned to the roof's edge like a monkey, I after him. When over, he leaped into the blackness, and I heard the branches break, but no sickening thud, as I feared. Giving him time to get out of my way, I followed him and also held on the landing bough. In a trice both of us reached the grass, and before we could start to run a dozen excited men with pitchforks and guns were around us, the light from the windows showing us to advantage.

But luckily we had forgotten to remove our nightgowns. "Quick, now!" cried Bill, with wonderful presence of mind. "Save our folks in the house. The robbers are murdering them. They closed us on the windows. Smash in the front door and save the lives. Don't let them scream!"

Oh rushed our captors, and with axes they broke the door and entered to the rescue.

Constancy. A story of the devotion of the highlanders of Scotland to their hereditary chief is told of the faithful followers of Charles Edward Stuart, the Pretender, who was defeated at Culloden.

The chief of the Macphersons were deeply engaged in that inheritance, his life became, of course, forfeited to the laws, but neither the hope of reward nor the fear of danger could induce any one of his people to betray him. For nine years he lived concealed in a cave a short distance from his own house. It was situated in the front of a woody precipice of which the trees and shelving rocks concealed the entrance.

The cave had been dug by his own people, who worked at night and carried the stones and rubbish into a neighboring lake, in order that no vestige of their labor might appear and lead to the discovery of the retreat.

In this concealment the chief continued to live secure, receiving by night the occasional visits of his friends, and sometimes by day, when the soldiers had begun to slacken the vigor of their pursuit. More than 1,600 persons knew of his concealment, and a reward of £1,000 was offered to any one who should give information in regard to the chief. Yet not a man was base enough to betray him, and so determined were they in conveying to their chief the necessities he required in his long confinement that not a trace of him could be discovered.—Youth's Companion.

Let Boston Annex It. In one of Boston's suburban cities the church organist was called before the music committee for reprimand. "We don't doubt," said the spokesman, "that you know your business and can handle an organ; but, to tell the truth, we think—have thought for some time along back—that your pieces are too much like the organ (with the accent on the second syllable), and seems to us the house of the Lord isn't exactly the place for organ music."

"Do you mean that my selections are too operatic?" asked the amazed organist.

"Well, yes, that's about it. Now, for example, that solo Miss sang last Sunday morning—way up, then way down—that's the kind of music we object to in the house of the Lord."

"Last Sunday! Miss—a solo!" answered the organist, thinking back. "But, my dear sirs, that was 'Know That My Redeemer Liveth.'"

"Well, we don't know anything about that, but what we'd like is some good hymn tunes. A good raising opening piece like 'Hail the Lord' we don't object to, but the operatic music, as we said before—we don't feel satisfied with it."

—Musical Boston, Cultural Register.

Dumaine's Best Duck. "The value of a good cigar," said Prince Blumark in conversation with a soldier, "is often misunderstood when it is the last you possess and there is no chance of getting another."

At Konigsgrat I had only one cigar left in my pocket, which I carried about during the whole of the battle as a miser guards his treasure. I did not feel justified in using it. I painted in glowing colors the happy world I should enjoy it after the victory. But I had miscalculated my chances. A poor dragon lay helpless, with both arms crushed, murmuring for something to refresh himself. I felt in my pocket and found that I had only gold, which would be of no use to him.

But stay, I had still my cherished cigar. I lighted it for him and placed it between his teeth. You should have seen the poor fellow's grateful smile. I never enjoyed a cigar so much as that one which I did not smoke.

What Paper Is Made Of. Paper is one of the most lavishly used articles of modern times. The materials of which it can be made are almost as numerous and common as the uses to which the finished article is put.

There are something over 2,000 patents covering the making of paper. It may be manufactured under some of the following methods: from trees; from hop plants, bean stalks, pine vines, from the trunks and stems of various trees and every variety of grain; from moss, clover and timothy hay and more than 100 kinds of grasses; from straw and coconut husks; from fresh water weeds and seaweeds; from sawdust, shavings and shavings from stables and stables; from banana skins, tobacco leaves and tan bark; from hair, wool, fur, old sacking or bagging and from almost any other imaginable refuse.

—Kate Field's Washington.

He Was In. An Arkansian man the other day rapped on his coffin just as the minister was about to begin the burial service over him. A man in the room, who thought some one outside was knocking at the door, yelled "Come in," hearing which the surprised dead man in the coffin exclaimed: "What's the matter with you? I am in already and want to get out."

He finally became so obstinate that the minister had to be postponed. —New York Tribune.

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By 50¢ per bottle. Beware of cheap imitations. The only one to be trusted. —New York Tribune.

The Youngsters of Today Know Nothing of the Wonders a Man and a Woman can Accomplish if they Put their Shoulders to the Wheel and Pull Together. said a western farmer. "When my wife and I began house-keeping in Texas, we had no furniture for the cabin I constructed from logs and boards. I had split from a tree. But this did not trouble us, for I went into the woods, cut down some poles, trimmed them nicely and carried them to the cabin, hored holes in the logs in one corner of the cabin, hewed out a bedpost, fastened the poles into it, and then I had my bed frame. We had no rope to make a bedpost, so I split some more boards, shaved them smooth with my draw knife, and placing one end between the crack in the wall and the other in the railing our bed was completed.

"Then by the same process I made a dining table. Having a pine box which we brought from Missouri, I fastened this to the wall of the cabin, put in shelves, and I had a neat cupboard. A few benches completed the outfit, and we were well contented with it. We worked hard at the start and soon had money enough and to spare. Now I live in a fine house, and my daughters set the fashions down our way, but I sit not any happier than I was in the old days when, with Jean's smile to cheer me, I chopped our home from the forest."

Ingersoll's Good Humor.

Colonel Robert Ingersoll, when in command of an Illinois regiment of cavalry, had undertaken to prevent a large force of Forester's men from crossing a certain deep stream. Leaving the greater part of his command to destroy a bridge, Ingersoll moved up one side of the stream with a few men and a bridge in order to annoy the Confederates on the other side before the latter could reach the bridge. But Forrest got to the bridge, crossed it, and by superior numbers routed its defenders. Then he proceeded after Ingersoll. The Union colonel was unhorsed while leading a fence, and the enemy was on him ere he could rise. Immediately after the capture of Ingersoll, General Forrest rode up.

"Who's in command of those troops?" cried Forrest, pointing toward the flying Illinois cavalrymen.

"I don't know," replied Ingersoll, jeeringly.

"Who was in command?" amended the general.

"If you'll keep the secret," said Ingersoll coolly, "I'll tell you. I was."

Colonel Ingersoll's good humor pleased Forrest, who treated him well and eventually released him on parole. After the war Forrest and Ingersoll renewed their acquaintance at Washington and became warm friends.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Curing Tobacco.

Sun cured tobacco is hung first upon scaffolds for five to ten days, according to the weather, and is then hung in the barn, where it is cured by air alone, no fire being used. Properly constructed barns for curing tobacco in this manner by what is known as the air curing process should be built practically airtight, with adjustable ventilators. Rail pens or cheap open sheds are, however, often used as a makeshift from lack of means or desire to erect better buildings. The custom of curing tobacco with open fires is still practiced to some extent.

The tobacco is placed upon scaffolds four or five days until it is well yellowed, when it is hung in the barn and fires are kindled under it. The fires are made to burn with the least possible blaze, slowly at first, but the heat is gradually increased and maintained continuously until the leaf, except the upper half of the stem, is entirely cured. This process is fast losing its old time popularity and will doubtless soon be superseded by better methods.—Farm, Field and Fireside.

Writing Copy.

The phlogist will surely have a useful and interesting career before it, after all. It is reported that a firm of printers is introducing it into their office for the purpose of "copying." You speak into it, and then the compositor sets up your spoken words as the machine dictates them. The thing sounds as simple as possible, and it looks as if it might have the effect of creating a school of journeymen copyists, besides doing away with the troublesome process of writing. Whether the compositor would like it is not perhaps quite so certain. There is the difficulty of punctuation, for one thing. Might not the various vowels and diphthongs be somewhat trying to him? It is disagreeable to have to decipher and transcribe a room in which there is a battery of phonographs might be even more unpleasant. It raises visions of a noble crafts in the hands of the Old Man of the Sea, holding his victims fast till he has told his story.—London Chronicle.

She Reproaches Herself.

Mrs. Relief—Poor John complained of being cold, you know. He said he was chilled to the bone. I told him it would wear away—that he would soon be warmer.

Mrs. Soother—And what?

Mrs. Relief—That's what worried me. He died in less than five minutes, you know.—Boston Herald.

THE TURN OF THE WHEEL.

Why the Marksmen Need Up His Scraps and Broken Bits.

"There are many ups and downs in this life," said a stall merchant in one of our large markets, as he tossed the butt of a fowl into a half filled basket under the counter.

"What's the why of that remark?" I asked.

"Well," said he, "it's this: No man sees so many sides of life and people as marketmen if they be observant. Now, I've been here more or less for ten years old. Of course I have my regular customers. I get to know their peculiar likes and dislikes. Many of them are careful buyers. Many are otherwise, and that's what started me thinking of the turn of turkey's head in this.

"Do you know what I have those scraps for?" and he pointed to the contents of the basket, which included bits of fowl, bones, meat trimmings, etc.

"For some fertilizing company," I hazarded.

"No," said the marketman; "those leavings are the sum total of breakfast, dinner and supper for at least five families."

"Italians, I suppose?" I remarked.

"No, sir!" Not at all, sir—people who once had money to burn, and burned it, by jinks."

"But there's one little woman," he continued, "that calls here late, very late, and having told me her story for a little while, she started off along the line of my possible poverty to my remotest great-grandchildren. Then he cursed me by this and that. My hand ached taking it down, he was so very rich. It was a perfect anthology of Bengali blasphemy—not, scolding, and variegated—two alike, and then he turned about and dealt with different parts of me. I was really very fortunate in him. Yet it was depressing to think that all this was from one man and that there are 600,000,000 people in Asia.

"Your common Englishman now scarcely curses at all. A more colorful and conventional affair than what in England is called swearing can scarcely imagine. It is just common talk, with some half dozen orthodox bad words dropped in here and there in the most foolish and illogical manner. Fancy having orthodox words! I remember one day getting into a third class smoking carriage on the Metropolitan railway about 1 o'clock and finding it full of rough workmen. Everything they said was seasoned with one incredibly stupid adjective, and no doubt they thought they were very desperate characters. At last I asked them not to say the word again. One forthwith asked me 'what the—?' (I really cannot quote these purities), 'what the idiotic cliché that mattered to me.' So I looked at him quietly over my finger and I began. It was a revelation to those poor fellows. They sat open mouthed, gazing. Then those that were nearest me began to edge away, and at the very next station they all huddled out of the carriage before the train stopped, as though I had some infectious disease. And the thing was just a rough, imperfect rendering of some words in my monologue, passing the time of day, as it were, with which the heathen of Aleppo used to favor the servants of the American missionary. I decided if it were not for the fact that there would be nothing in England that one could speak of as swearing at all. They have agreed to consider certain words for no very good reason, bad words. It is pure convention. It has little or nothing to do with the actual meaning, because for every one of these bad words there is a paraphrase or synonym considered to be quite suitable for polite ears."

Strange Freak of Memory.

Then there is a strange story of how Sir Walter Scott, producing "The Bride of Lammermoor" during illness, was afterwards found to have forgotten entirely what he had thus created. According to James Ballantyne, the book was written and published before Mr. Scott was able to rise from his bed, and he assured me when it was first put into his hands in a complete shape that he did not recollect a single incident, character or conversation it contained. The original incidents of the story, which he had known from boyhood, he still remembered, but he knew no more about the story he had written than he did before he began to write or even think about writing it." These facts are corroborated by Mr. Lockhart, Sir Walter Scott's son-in-law and biographer, so that they are placed beyond question.—Gentleman's Magazine.

What a Bachelor Thinks.

Man that is married to woman is of many days and is full of trouble. In the morning he draws his salary, and in the evening, behold, it is all gone. It goes, he knows not where. He spends the shillings in the purchase of the linen to cover the bosom of his family, yet he is seen at the gates of the city with but one suspender. He goes forth as an ox or ass and draweth the chariot of his offspring. He rises, clad in the chilly garments of the night, and seeketh the somnolent bazaar and pensive which heathen the colicky stomach of his offspring. Yes, he is altogether wretched and full of misery. While is the road and break away way that leadeth to the gate of matrimony, and many that get that path in thereat.—Worcester Enquirer.

Preventions of Old Time Doctors.

It was formerly the practice among physicians to carry a cane having a hollow head, the top of which was gold, pierced with holes like a pepper box. The top contained a small amount of aromatic powder or of snuff, and on entering a house or room where a disease supposed to be infectious prevailed the doctor would strike his cane on the floor to agitate the powder and then apply it to his nose. Hence all old time physicians represent them with canes to their noses.—Liverpool Mercury.

SWEARING AS A HIGH ART.

The Luxuriance of Blasphemy Prevalent Among the Orientals.

Professor Gargoyle, you must understand, has traveled to and fro in the earth culting these flowers of speech—a kind of reviving angel, but without any sentimental fears. His collection, however, only approaches completeness in the western departments of European language. Going eastward he found such an appalling and tropical luxuriance of these ornaments as to disappear at last altogether of even a representative selection, says an English writer.

"They do not curse," he says, "at door handles and shirt studs and such other trifles as will call down the madder disclaimers of an occidental, but when they do begin—I hired a promising looking man at Calcutta, and after a month or so refused to pay his wages. He was unable to get on with the knife he carried, because the door was locked, so he sat on his hands outside under the veranda from 6:15 in the morning until nearly 10 in the evening, in a steady, unbroken flow—an astonishing spate of blasphemy."

"First, I cursed my family, from mealing the female line back to Eve, and then, having told with me personally for a little while, he started off along the line of my possible poverty to my remotest great-grandchildren. Then he cursed me by this and that. My hand ached taking it down, he was so very rich. It was a perfect anthology of Bengali blasphemy—not, scolding, and variegated—two alike, and then he turned about and dealt with different parts of me. I was really very fortunate in him. Yet it was depressing to think that all this was from one man and that there are 600,000,000 people in Asia.

"Your common Englishman now scarcely curses at all. A more colorful and conventional affair than what in England is called swearing can scarcely imagine. It is just common talk, with some half dozen orthodox bad words dropped in here and there in the most foolish and illogical manner. Fancy having orthodox words! I remember one day getting into a third class smoking carriage on the Metropolitan railway about 1 o'clock and finding it full of rough workmen. Everything they said was seasoned with one incredibly stupid adjective, and no doubt they thought they were very desperate characters. At last I asked them not to say the word again. One forthwith asked me 'what the—?' (I really cannot quote these purities), 'what the idiotic cliché that mattered to me.' So I looked at him quietly over my finger and I began. It was a revelation to those poor fellows. They sat open mouthed, gazing. Then those that were nearest me began to edge away, and at the very next station they all huddled out of the carriage before the train stopped, as though I had some infectious disease. And the thing was just a rough, imperfect rendering of some words in my monologue, passing the time of day, as it were, with which the heathen of Aleppo used to favor the servants of the American missionary. I decided if it were not for the fact that there would be nothing in England that one could speak of as swearing at all. They have agreed to consider certain words for no very good reason, bad words. It is pure convention. It has little or nothing to do with the actual meaning, because for every one of these bad words there is a paraphrase or synonym considered to be quite suitable for polite ears."

What a Bachelor Thinks.

Man that is married to woman is of many days and is full of trouble. In the morning he draws his salary, and in the evening, behold, it is all gone. It goes, he knows not where. He spends the shillings in the purchase of the linen to cover the bosom of his family, yet he is seen at the gates of the city with but one suspender. He goes forth as an ox or ass and draweth the chariot of his offspring. He rises, clad in the chilly garments of the night, and seeketh the somnolent bazaar and pensive which heathen the colicky stomach of his offspring. Yes, he is altogether wretched and full of misery. While is the road and break away way that leadeth to the gate of matrimony, and many that get that path in thereat.—Worcester Enquirer.

Preventions of Old Time Doctors.

It was formerly the practice among physicians to carry a cane having a hollow head, the top of which was gold, pierced with holes like a pepper box. The top contained a small amount of aromatic powder or of snuff, and on entering a house or room where a disease supposed to be infectious prevailed the doctor would strike his cane on the floor to agitate the powder and then apply it to his nose. Hence all old time physicians represent them with canes to their noses.—Liverpool Mercury.

Writing Copy.

The phlogist will surely have a useful and interesting career before it, after all. It is reported that a firm of printers is introducing it into their office for the purpose of "copying." You speak into it, and then the compositor sets up your spoken words as the machine dictates them. The thing sounds as simple as possible, and it looks as if it might have the effect of creating a school of journeymen copyists, besides doing away with the troublesome process of writing. Whether the compositor would like it is not perhaps quite so certain. There is the difficulty of punctuation, for one thing. Might not the various vowels and diphthongs be somewhat trying to him? It is disagreeable to have to decipher and transcribe a room in which there is a battery of phonographs might be even more unpleasant. It raises visions of a noble crafts in the hands of the Old Man of the Sea, holding his victims fast till he has told his story.—London Chronicle.

She Reproaches Herself.

Mrs. Relief—Poor John complained of being cold, you know. He said he was chilled to the bone. I told him it would wear away—that he would soon be warmer.

Mrs. Soother—And what?

Mrs. Relief—That's what worried me. He died in less than five minutes, you know.—Boston Herald.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting, Sour Stomach, cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effects upon their children."

Dr. G. C. Osborn, Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying the lives of our children, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other harmful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

Dr. J. F. Kneeland, Conway, Ark.

Castoria.

"Castoria is well adapted, children that I recommend it as a superior purgative known to me."

H. A. Arnold, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

"Our physicians in the child hospital report that you speak highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have a small number of children in our hospital, yet we are free to affirm that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Boston, Mass.

ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres., The Castoria Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

LADIES

We invite you to call and inspect our stock of PALE and WHITE WRAPS. This Season's purchase is the largest and best selected stock we have ever had in our store. Styles are the newest and the best, with prices and quality of material to suit all. Do not think it necessary to go to another town or city to be suited, but be assured that we can show you a great variety with styles as good and prices as reasonable as any body else. Hoping to show you through our goods, we are respectfully,

Grubbs & Hazelrigg

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Office on Main Street, First Floor.

SUTTON and SMITH

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Office on Main Street, First Floor.

Kentucky Union Railway

GOING EAST	GOING WEST
Lexington, Ky.	Lexington, Ky.
Franklin, Ky.	Franklin, Ky.
Paris, Ky.	Paris, Ky.
Paducah, Ky.	Paducah, Ky.
Waverly, Ky.	Waverly, Ky.
Union City, Ky.	Union City, Ky.
St. Louis, Mo.	St. Louis, Mo.

Masonic Temple Building

It certainly headquarters for all kinds of Furniture, Folding Beds, Bed Room Suits, Etc.

Just Received the Finest Line of ART WARE and BRUSSELS CARPETS ever brought to this city. New patterns of Oil Cloth, Lenoilles, Matting, Window Shades and Poles.

Remember: We Carry the Largest Stock and best grade of goods ever brought to this market, and our prices are the lowest.

THE CENTRAL HOTEL

WINCHESTER, KY.

Rates, \$2.00 PER DAY.

FREE OF CHARGE

ELECTRIC BELLS

And all accessories pertaining thereto.

* FIRST-CLASS HOTEL:

C. O. CALLAWAY, Prop'r.

COURT DIRECTORY

JOHN M. HILLOTT, Attorney at Law, Mt. Sterling, Ky. Office on Main Street, First Floor.

J. M. OLIVER, Attorney at Law and Surgeon, Mt. Sterling, Ky. All collections and real estate transactions of any kind concerning the same promptly attended to, and abstracts of titles given also. Office, Court Street, opposite Court House.

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CLAY BERRY

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Office upstairs, Main Street.

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Union City, Ky.	Union City, Ky.
St. Louis, Mo.	St. Louis, Mo.

TRIMBLE BROS.

WHOLESALE & GROCERS

MT. STERLING, KY.



HORSE AND TRACK.

Kentucky Union, by Aberdeen, has cut the record to 2:11 1/2.

Axtell, 2:12, has had seven additions to his 2:30 list this year.

The two four-year, Mary Best and Nellie A. have each won over \$10,000 this year.

Ralph Wilkes, 2:10 1/2, wears no check, indeed he will break one if it is placed on him.

The yearling record was reduced to 2:23, by Abell, son of Advertiser, 2:15, and Beautiful Belle, last Thursday at San Jose, Cal.

Kremlin, 2:07 1/2, now at the Lexington track, showed lameness in his work last Saturday, and probably will not start again this season.

Oima will start in the 2:26 class at Lexington next Monday. Dallas Wilkes will start in 2:14 class Tuesday, and Folly in 2:17 class Friday.

As was expected, Directum won the stallion race at Mystic Park, Boston, Wednesday, defeating Arion and Nelson. The best time was 2:10 in the second heat.

A. H. Moore, of Philadelphia, who owns more great producing blood mares than any breeder in this country, has bought Atlanta, dam of Alix, 2:03 1/2, and Josephine Young, dam of Joe Patchen.

More good yearlings have shown up in the bluegrass in 1894 than was ever known before, and it is no uncommon thing to see them show extreme speed for short distances. The two year olds for 1895 will be great.

Last spring Monroe Salisbury made the prediction that he would secure a two-minute performer from the loins of Directum. As he has already got a two-year-old from that horse that has a record of 2:07 1/2, who will say that his prediction will not be fulfilled.

The sum of \$50,000 will be given in prizes at the National Horse Show in New York. Breeders owners of high-class thoroughbreds, trotters, Hackneys, carriage horses, saddlers, hunters and ponies, will be interested in examining the prize list, which the secretary will be pleased to forward to all applicants.

Red Wilkes has one hundred performers in the 2:30 list. Electioneer was the first horse to have one hundred of his sons and daughters make records of 2:30 or better. Nutwood was the second and Red Wilkes the third. When Electioneer put his one-hundredth performer in the list he was twenty-three years old. Nutwood reached the same position at the same age. Red Wilkes is twenty years old and is consequently the youngest horse that ever had one hundred performers in the 2:30 list.

The Lexington trots begin next Saturday, and it will be the greatest meeting ever held in this country. The first day the \$5,000 two-year-old stake, 2:19 class and 2:30 pace; second, Monday, the \$5,000 stake in three classes of the best in the world, 2:21 class and 2:30 class, both with and without a yearling.

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Kremlin, 2:07 1/2, will not start again this year. He is now at Lexington, but owing to a slight injury to a ligament in his right hind leg, is a little lame. The veterinarians say that it can be entirely cured. He can go very fast now, but being an extremely valuable horse, Mr. Allen does not care to run any risk with him, and a hard contested race might result in an aggravation of his injury. Kremlin looks the great horse that his career has proven him to be. He is a wonderfully strong built fellow and is muscled like a prize fighter. Like Pamelio, he is perfectly kind and manifests no nervousness or irritability when strangers enter his stall.

J. B. White offers the following bargains this week to cash buyers: Good green coffee, 20c per lb. New cucumber pickles, 5c doz. Pine water buckets, 10c each. Evaporated apples, 12c per lb. Nice large raisins, 10c per lb. Bulk soda, 5c per lb. Fancy Rice, 6c per lb. Straight Southern molasses, 20c per gallon.

Good, useful goods, 15c each. The above goods are at first class and are real bargains. 10-4t

Pure vinegar for making pickles at J. B. White's 10-4t

Louisville Tobacco Market.

Sales on our market for the week just closed, amount to 3,360 hds., with receipts for the same period, 1,719 hds. Sales on our market last January 1st, amount to 131,115 hds. Sales of the crop of 1893 on our market to date amount 130,374 hds.

Prices for burley tobacco this week have been about the same as the week previous. We have reports of some damage by frost to the growing crop in the low lands in Southern Indiana and Davness county, Ky. Other sections report no serious damage.

The following quotations fairly represent our market for burley tobacco (1893 crop):

Trash. (Dark or damaged tobacco) \$2.50 to \$3.50. Common colory trash, \$4.00 to \$5.00. Medium to good colory trash, \$5.00 to \$6.00.

Common lugs, not colory, \$4.50 to \$5.50. Common colory lugs, \$5.50 to \$6.50. Medium to good colory lugs, \$6.50 to \$10.00.

Common to medium leaf \$9.00 to \$12.00. Medium to good leaf, \$12.50 to \$16.00. Good to fine leaf, \$16 to \$18. Select wrappery leaf, \$18 to \$25.50. GLOVER & DUBRETT.

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HARVEST EXCURSIONS

At Very Low Rates via Big Four Route.

To All Points in the North. Northwest and West.

On September 25th and October 9th, tickets will be sold to points in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Manitoba, Colorado, Missouri and Utah.

On October 17th and November 14th to points in Michigan.

Tickets good returning twenty days from date of sale.

Direct connection in Central Union Station, Cincinnati, with all through trains of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, (Queen & Crescent Route) and Louisville and Nashville railway.

Solid trains to St. Louis and Chicago.

Ask nearest Ticket Agent for full information as to Rates, Routes and top-over privileges, or address D. B. Martin, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, or E. O. McCormick Passenger Traffic Manager, Cincinnati Ohio.

9-7t

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills. Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and never had more success than we have now. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merit.

Do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merit.

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SALE OF Cattle and Land.

On Wednesday, October 17th.

I will at my residence on the Mt. Sterling and Owensboro Turnpike Road, about seven miles east of Mt. Sterling, sell at public-auction my entire herd of Short Horn cattle, numbering about one hundred head, and consisting of such families as Barringtons, Kirkingtons, Youngs, Marries and Rose of Shannons. There are several young bulls and about 25 steers, mostly two years old, in the herd.

Alienage will be furnished to any purchaser desiring. Sale will begin at 10 o'clock a. m., and will be made on a credit till March 1, 1895, purchaser to give obligation with security, bearing interest at six per cent from date.

Also, at same time and place, I will sell 90 acres of land, known as the Big Young farm, situated on the Mt. Sterling and Owensboro Turnpike Road, about one mile east of my residence. There is a good dwelling, large, excellent tobacco barn, and a good tenant house on the land, and it is well watered. Terms on the land as follows: One third cash, one-third in twelve months and balance in twenty-four months, the deferred payments to bear six per cent interest.

Will also sell four work mules and two horses.

GEORGE HAMILTON. 9-3t

PUBLIC SALE

Horse Stock, Cattle, &c., Thursday, October 4, '94.

Having determined to make a change in my business, I have concluded to sell all my horses at public sale without reserve. The horse stock consists of about 50 head of trotters, harness and saddlers. Bound mares by such sires as Bourbon Wilkes, Princeps, Mammoth Star, Clermont and Stierman's Hambletonian. Some nice colts and fillies by Algeria Wilkes, 3 and 4 year old geldings and hogs of two-year-old mules; milk cows; the big Jack, Big Jeff, one of the best breeders in the county; also 1 young Jack two years old; from 25 to 50 acres of corn in the field.

I will also sell from 150 to 200 acres of the best land in the State, with improvements.

The farm is situated on the Colby pike, 3 miles from Winchester, in one of the best of neighborhoods. The farm will be sold for itself, and if you want to buy the best, come and see. I will take pleasure in showing it.

The sale will take place on the premises 3 miles from Winchester on the Colby pike, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Terms on day of sale.

Catalogue of stock will be sent on application. Address, ELDRID BEAN, Winchester, Ky. 9-2t

BARGAINS

Real Estate.

A FARM of 60 acres on Brunk Creek, one and a half miles from Canagosa. Good dwelling, orchard, and well watered. All in grass except 5 acres.

9 LOTS on Levee pike, adjoining Water Works, 102 1/2 feet. Nice building lots, well located.

1 LOT 100 feet front, on Queen street, adjoining A. N. Wood & J. C. Trimble.

HOUSE and Lot on Queen street, easy terms.

30 LOTS, 30x60 feet, on Highland Park, adjoining Smithville. \$10 cash and balance \$4 per month.

All the above real estate for sale at a bargain, and on easy terms. Apply to JOHN B. PHIPPS & CO., Tyner-Apperson Building, MT. STERLING, KY.

Are You Fond of Cheese?

We have just gotten in some very fine New York full Cream Cheese, price 20c. We also have Bologna Sausage in a cello.

CHILDS-THOMPSON GROCERY CO. 10-2t

LINCOLN TEA

BEST IN THE WORLD!

Without a rival for keeping the system in a healthy condition. Cures Constipation, stimulates the Liver and Kidneys. It has no equal as a Complexion Beautifier. Cures Headache and is unequalled for Dyspepsia.

For Sale by THOS. KENNEDY.

No. 110 Rubber Saver Pocket Holder, 50 cents each. We send either of these Gold Pen or Holder, or both, to any address, at our risk, on receipt of price. Gold Pens repaired for 40 cents each. No. 111 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 112 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 113 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 114 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 115 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 116 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 117 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 118 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 119 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 120 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each.

Our new pocket pen and holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 121 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 122 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 123 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 124 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 125 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 126 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 127 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 128 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 129 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each. No. 130 Gold Pen and Holder, by mail, \$1.00 each.

This firm is reliable.—Publishers Advocate.

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